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Gators vs. Chico

Traditional Grid Feud To Resume Tomorrow

State's gridders make their final home appearance of the season Saturday night, meeting Chico State in the traditional Homecoming game. Kick-off time for the evening contest is 8:00 p.m.

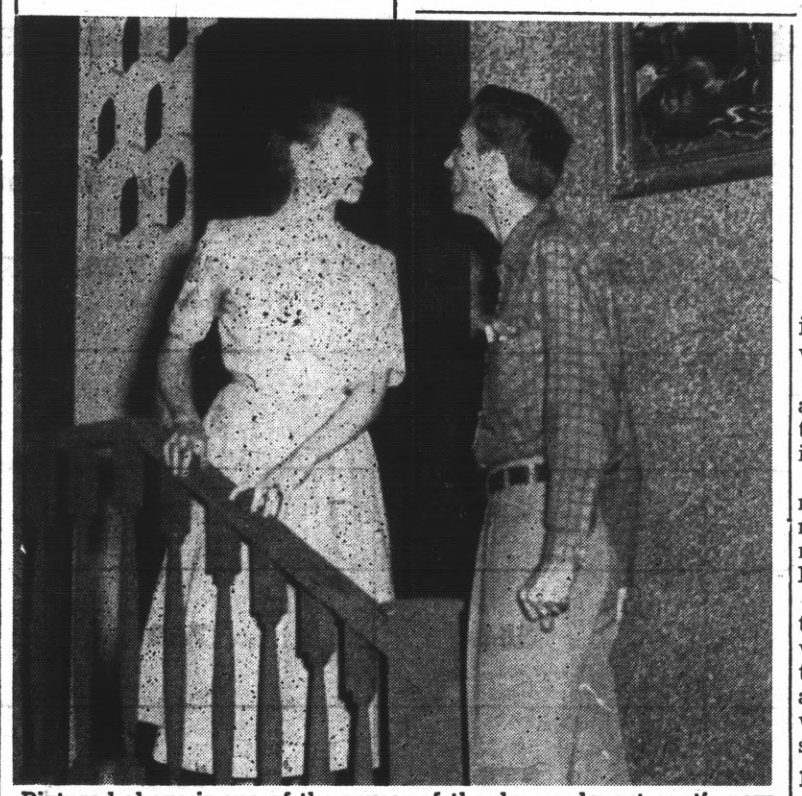
San Francisco State opened the season with a strong squad, but has been whittled down by consistent injuries and the ineligibility of end Al Endriss. Since the start of the year, Coach Joe Verducci has lost nine first stringers (offense and defense). Five of the men are out for the season and the others have missed most of the games.

The Gators' two prime offensive weapons, quarterback Maury Duncan and fullback John O'Shea, were both sound at the last roll call. Duncan has passed to 810 yards gained on 44 completions out of 99 attempts. O'Shea, a 185 pound boomer, has rolled to 509 yards in 96 attempts. Most of his yards came the hard way, right down the middle.

The loss of fullbacks Henry Marshall, John Fortson and halfback Harley Felure, plus the season long ankle injury of Rudy Smith, has

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'52 Opener



Pictured above is one of the scenes of the drama department's new production, "Shadow and Substance" Photo by Jerry Kogan

'Shadow' Opens

Tonight marks the second of six performances which are to be given of "Shadow and Substance," State's first major fall drama production. Additional performances are scheduled for November 1, 6, 7, and 8.

Tickets are on sale at the drama box office, AA11, and reservations may be made by calling UNderhill 1-0842. Tickets are priced at 90 cents general admission, 60 cents to student body card holders.

In the leading roles Director Jules Irving has cast Virginia Chesse and Richard McCurdy. Others in the cast are Dan Whiteside, Shirley Strom, Vernon Newell, Lila Berline, Irving Zimmer, Brad Aronson, Marion Cramer, and Dion Chesse.

The plot of Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" revolves about the refusal of an educated and pompous churchman, Canon Skerritt, to accept any thing which is not based on sound reason and logic. He is lonely and unhappy and refuses to accept the friendship of anyone but his young housekeeper, Brigid.

Through the example and friendship of Brigid,Skerritt realizes that knowledge and intellect cannot take the place of love. As the curtain goes down on Carroll's drama, Canon Skerritt receives a change of heart and decides to become a more human individual and live fully the teachings of Christ.

Car-avan to Rally

Division Exhibits To Start Events Today

By DALE TUSSING

The 1952 Homecoming festivities, cut to but a shadow of original expectations, get under their austere way this afternoon with the opening of the division exhibits.

Today's portion of the weekend menu includes, in addition to and the bonfire rally, climaxed by the crowning of the '52 Homecoming Queen, at 7:30.

The main course, however, will not be served until tomorrow night, when the Golden Gators meet Chico State in the annual Homecoming game.

Also planned for Homecoming this year were several other items which were destined never to hit the bill of fare. A large-scale parade, originally planned for tonight, was cancelled due to a lack of response from outside organizations.

DIES A-BORNIN'

A variety show, scheduled for this afternoon, died a-borning when the drama department made plans for their production "Shadow and Substance," which opened last night.

It was for the variety show that original plans for calling off Friday afternoon classes were made. "There are not now," Bert Phillips, activities commissioner, said, "sufficient activities of interest to a majority of the general student body to warrant dismissal of classes."

Also falling by the wayside are an invitational cross-country meet planned for halftime tomorrow night, and water polo, soccer and fencing exhibitions planned for tomorrow afternoon.

DIVISION EXHIBITS

The division exhibits this afternoon will include displays by five divisions of the college. The displays planned are: business division, in College Hall; language arts division, with a slide show accompanied by tape recording; the social science department, an anthropological exhibit in the second floor showcase in College Hall; and the natural science division in the new campus science building. The science building will be open all day Saturday as well.

AUTOMOTIVE PARADE

Lydia Dunham, student in charge of the exhibits, reported that she was "very grateful to those divisions who did present exhibits to help make Homecoming a success. I hope the other divisions will see their way clear to do so in the future."

At 6:30 this evening, cars will assemble in front of College Hall for the car caravan to the bonfire rally at the new campus. At 6:45 p.m., the automotive parade will begin wending its way to the lower baseball field, the site of the rally.

Students are urged to participate in the car caravan, according to Phillips.

The bonfire rally, featuring yells, songs, speeches by members of the football team and by the coaches, will climax with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen of 1952.

Kay Dennis, Faye Hayes, and Dee Hardy are the three finalists for the title.

FRESH AIR FROLIC

An open-air dance, the first of its kind at State, will follow the rally. The event will be held on the outdoor basketball courts adjoining the new physical education building.

Saturday's fare gets under way at noon, with a program of swimming and recreation at the new campus.

The annual Alumni Banquet will be served in the P.E. building at 6 p.m. Alumni and friends, students and college staff members are welcome to attend, according to Mrs. Olga Perkins, alumni secretary. The price is $2.25.

The Homecoming game at 8:15 p.m. pits the Gators against Chico State. Halftime activities will include marching bands, drum majorettes, parade floats, and stunt cards by the Gator stands. An overflow crowd is expected for the game, which is free to student body card holders.

The weekend will reach a climax with the Homecoming Dance, held following the game, from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the women's gym, new campus. Admission is $1 per person.

"I am confident," Phillips commented, "that this Homecoming celebration will turn out to be a great success in every way. It is the culmination of seven months' hard work on the part of some very conscientious students, whom I wish to thank for their efforts."

Halftime Activities

A special lineup of half-time activities has been planned for the Chico State game. Included in the festivities will be the AFROTC marching band; drum majorettes (featuring, in addition to regulars Corky and Dixie, State champion and SFSC student Patsy Speer), stunt cards, the AFROTC drill team, the Homecoming Queen float, and other campus floats.

Ball After Ball

Block 'S', Rallymen To Sponsor Dance

The climax of the weekend Homecoming events will be the traditional Homecoming dance, following the Chico State game tomorrow night.

The dance, which is jointly sponsored by the Block S Society and the Rally Committee, is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the women's gym at the new campus.

Music will be provided by Dick Foy and his 12-piece orchestra. Tickets will be available in the basement of College Hall, or at the door, at $1 per person.

According to Harry Redlick, president of Block S; "This promises to be the best dance of the season—and one of the best ever."

Others in charge of arrangements for the event include Marge Morrison, Marilyn Gilgert, Rudy Sampson and Owen Kashaveroff.

Refreshments will be sold.

Political Rally

Rival Parties Clash In Gym This Mon.

All parties on the California ballot are scheduled to fight it out on the day before voting—Monday—at the Rec Center.

A full roster of speakers is slated to offer nearly every approach to the looming elections, spokesmen of the sponoring organizations announced yesterday.

The political "rally" has been planned and sponsored by representatives of six on-campus organizations: Alpha Phi Gamma, the national Co-ed honorary Journalism fraternity, the Speakers' Bureau, the International Relations Club, the California Student Teachers' Association, the Humani Club, and the Social Science Club.

Also working in close cooperation with this group are leaders in the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, which are not officially on-campus groups.

Homecoming Weekend Activities

TODAY

1-5 p.m.—Division exhibits at both campi.
6:30 p.m.—Cars assemble at old campus (in front of College Hall).
6:45 p.m.—Car caravan to new campus.
7:30 p.m.—Bonfire rally, crowning of Homecoming Queen, followed by open air dance.

TOMORROW

12 noon—Swimming and recreation at new campus.
game.
2:15 p.m.—Girls' touch football game.
6 p.m.—Alumni banquet.
7:15 p.m.—Pre-game ceremonies
8:15 p.m.—Game kickoff.
10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.—Homecoming dance.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICES

All students working for the General Secondary credential, who have not filed a copy of major and minor for general secondary credential, must do so **immediately.** Papers cannot be processed for admission into the Education Department until major and minor are filed. If you have any qquestions about your major and minor, please consult credentials secretary, rom 123, College Hall.

Overseas Students To Tour State Of California For Only $30

Overseas students in the State of California will soon have an opportunity of a close up, broad perspective view of the major communities throughout the state. The Foreign Students Tour of California will be held during the ten days between January 31 to February 10, 1953.

Cost for the tour will not exceed $30 for the entire period. This amount will cover bus expenses for the 1500 miles traveled and insurance for the tour. This low cost is made possible through the generosity of the host communities on the tour itinerary who will supply food and lodging.

All overseas students studying in California who plan to return to their native land are eligible to join the tour. For applications and further information write to Varda Melitsoff, student contact chairman, Room 401, Kerckhoff Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

DELTA PHI GAMMA PLUGS HOMECOMING BY WEARING 'FIREMAN' RED HATS

Probably you've wondered about the purpose of those "darling" red firemen hats being sported by members of the Delta Phi Gamma frat.

Norry Volk, president, informs us that the idea of the hats is to publicize Homecoming.

Since the Delta Phi Gammas are the "firemen" of the campus, and keep the school free of fire-hazards, they felt the hats would be in keeping with their spirit of school service.—D.K.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR FAMILY BUDGET?

Maybe this will help explain why...

Total 1952 tax bill for average American family with income of:

	$3,500 PER YEAR ($67.30 per week)	$4,500 PER YEAR ($86.54 per week)	$7,500 PER YEAR ($144.23 per week)	$15,000 PER YEAR ($288.46 per week)
Federal income tax.	$295	$446	$839	$2,516
State and local income tax.	4	9	30	90
State and Federal corporation income taxes which average family pays indirectly in the prices of the products it buys.	249	354	769	1,584
Sales and excise taxes. (Retail sales taxes; taxes on cigarettes, liquor, cosmetics, gasoline, leather goods, etc.)	302	378	634	1,202
Contributions for social insurance.	140	159	207	294
Property taxes. (If a family rents its home, farm or apartment, it may not pay all these taxes *directly*. But it pays them *indirectly*, for the landlord has to include them when he sets the rental price.)	104	144	285	808
Estate, gift and inheritance taxes.	4	4	37	124
AVERAGE FAMILY'S TOTAL TAX BILL THIS YEAR	$1,098	$1,494	$2,801	$6,618

DO YOU KNOW?

That more than 3 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 2 dollars that were collected in 1949.

That almost 10 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 6 dollars that were collected in 1945—the peak year of World War II.

That almost 4 dollars in taxes of all kinds will be collected this year for every 1 dollar that was collected in 1942.

That, on the average, approximately 1 dollar out of every 4 dollars you pay for gasoline in the West goes for State and Federal taxes.

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Republican, Democrat Dispute Campaign

DR. FLOYD CAVE:

Loss Of China, Korean War Are Greatest Democratic Failures

Among the many failures of the leaders of the Democratic Party since 1932, the loss of China and the Korean War are the greatest.

The loss of China means not merely the turning away of China with her endless millions of manpower in a diplomatic about-face, but it also means that China has become an enemy, to all intents and purposes, against the United States, and that China has aligned herself with Russia and has entered the Korean War as the ally of the USSR and North Korea. So far, Russia has sent few if any of her own men to fight against UN forces in Korea. The Chinese and Koreans are fighting Russia's battles against us.

ENDLESS HORDES

Our boys are being sent out in ever increasing numbers to do battle with endless hordes of Chinese. Thousands of them are being asked to sacrifice their lives and limbs in a war that can oly end in defeat for us whether we win or lose. The story of the terrible mistakes of Democratic leadership which has led to this catistrophe cannot be told here. Suffice it to say that we won the war but lost the peace.

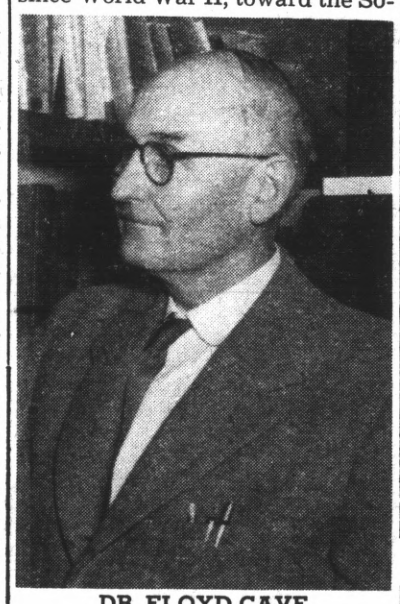
As a result of our immense sacrifice in World War II, the hope of everyone was that this country could settle down to a prolonged era of peace. Instead, we find ourselves once again with a major war on our hands.

Against the backdrop of this unending demand for the sacrifice of our fine young men, we find Democratic politicians telling the people that they "never had it so good." Grown sleek and fat from feeding at the public treasury for 20 years, these men smugly ask the people to forget the weekly reports of hundreds killed and wounded and think only of their own selfish interest. How disgusting! How utterly unprincipled!

"WAR ESSENTIAL"

One is almost persuaded to believe that the war is essential to them. Only the heavy demand for goods entailed by war has kept business at the high pitch they considered necessary to keep them in power. On the other hand, they have deliberately refused to impose a blockade on war goods going to China to be used against our forces; they have refused to take action against Chinese military depots on Chinese territory which feed Chinese military forces in Korea; and they have permitted the shooting down of American military planes off the coasts of Northern Japan with only a feeble protest. How can we say, without hypocricy, in the face of these facts, that we "never had it so good"?

In spite of all this, Democratic politicians have tried to make the people believe that election of a Republican president would inevitably mean onset of World War III. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The soft, yielding, appeasement policies followed by Democratic leaders, especially since World War II, toward the Soviet Union has greatly strengthened the war-making power of that nation and encouraged its expansionist tendencies.



DR. FLOYD CAVE

READY TO STRIKE

Continued yielding on our part can only expand this trend until Moscaw is ready to strike.

Democratic foreign policy is leading inevitably towards another world war. Only the election of a party commited to peace, and of a leader whose vast experience in foreign affairs and his known abilities as a leader of men prepares him to deal firmly and skillfully with the world situation, can avert this impending holocaust.

DR. GEORGE OUTLAND

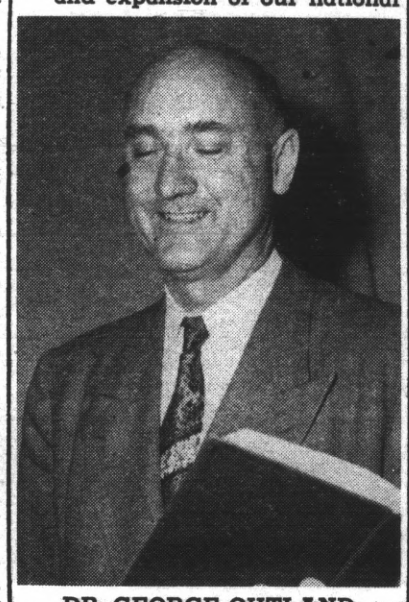
"Democratic Party Achievements Cannot Be Brushed Aside"

Before discussing what appear to be the principal issues in the current campaign as put forth by the Democrats, I should like to state several general propositions which seem to be valid, and are **important, regardless of partisanship,** as a background to discussing issues in any campaign.

1) In many elections, personalities are more important than issues, and the individuals running for office themselves **become** the issues as the campaign develops.
2) Many Americans are inclined more to vote **against** something or somebody than **for** something or somebody.
3) There is a high degree of political illiteracy among the American people. Gallup polls, for example have brought out such interesting things as
   a) 34% of our high school graduates do not know how many U. S. Senators there are from each state.
   b) 40% of the American people do not know who their Senators are.
   c) 45% of the American people do not know what a lobbyist is.
   d) Approximately half of our population, polled last month, **did not know of a single important campaign issue for their particular party!**
4) The party in power necessarily must defend its record; that one out of power attacks, and may use its discretion as to "the choice of weapons."
5) All national campaigns, including the current one, see the exaggeration of trivial points into main issues, the distortion of facts, and, as might be illustrated by the gentleman from Wisconsin, outright lying.
6) The American people as a whole must rely upon the various media of communication for the information upon which to base their choices in this as in other elections. To the extent that the press, radio, etc. present a fair, accurate, and unbiased analysis of the personalities, issues, and events, in the same degree to our people have the opportuniity to make intelligent choices.

Remembering these points, we would expect in the current campaign to find the Democrats defending their 20 years in power and the Republicans attacking it; both parties emphasizing the sterling qualities of their respective candidates; both parties dwelling upon trivial as well as truly important issues; **and the American people as a whole delighted with the emotional spectacle, if somewhat ignorant of basic issues and uncertain what to do about the whole thing.**

1) **Considerable progress toward the one goal we all place first —a peaceful world** in which aggression cannot get started. Working through the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, President Truman's Point Four program, the Good Neighbor Policy in Latin America, reciprocal trade treaties, etc. It is fashionable for opponents to point out the failures; it is more constructive to look at some of the achievements in the most important as well as the most stupendous task we as a nation have ever undertaken.
2) **Many steps forward in the direction of economic democracy** without which political democracy is meaningless. The inauguration and expansion of the first national social security system the United States has ever had, increasing assistance in the field of public housing, national minimum wage and full employment legislation, protection of every citizen through more strict regulation of banks and other financial institutions, recognition and protection of the rights of the laboring man through strengthening of collective bargaining, greater protection too to the farmer through programs of crop insurance and support prices — these achievements and many others that might be listed constitute a solid core of economic progress on the domestic front which no amount of belittling, ignoring, or distorting can harm. In no other two decades in American history has a similar record been compiled.
3) **A cast program of conservation resources** which contrary to **and expansion of our national**



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Adam Smith-minded economists constitutes our real wealth. The TVA and rural electrification, the AAA and the Soil Conservation Service saving millions of acres of American soil from being blown away or washed away, the wonderful achievements of Bonneville and Coulee, Shasta Dam in our own state, remarkable progress in conservation of our forests, stricter regulation of our mineral resources in the interests of Americans of the future—again I have mentioned only a few items in a program vital to our nation, present and future.

4) **Much progress in many ways toward helping the individual citizen to develop and utilize his own potentialities.** Health programs—expansion of the Public Health service, Federal appropriations for venereal disease control, etc., strengthening of ease control, water pollution the Pure Food and Drug laws, helping the handicapped through an increasing program of Vocal Rehabilitation. Expanded educational opportunities — the almost forgotten achievements of the NYA, the school building construction program of the WPA, the GI bill of rights which enabled hundreds of thousands of veterans of World War II to continue their school, the Lanham Act with its funds for congested school districts, the school lunch program, etc.
5) **Progress toward protecting the rights of the individual citizen,** always remembering that while the past 20 years have seen constructive achievements we still have a long road ahead. The elimination of "white" primaries, first steps toward elimination of discriminatory employment practices in industry with the wartime FEPC, Civil Service reform to safeguard minority rights, attack on restrictive covenants in housing, greater equality of opportunity in the armed forces, protection of conscientious objectors, the President's Commission on Civil Rights, our vigorous participation through the U.N. in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights — these should not be minimized, scoffed at or forgotten.

These five general areas, in my opinion, constitute the **five biggest achievements of the Democratic administrations since 1932. They cannot be brushed aside by reference to deep freezes. They cannot be obliterated by hissing. They cannot be undone by chanting "It's time for a change."**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**



"Oh, no one really learn much—but I sure teach a mighty popular seminar."

Proposition Controversy

Rundown on 'Loyalty' Oath Pros and Cons

By LYNN LUDLOW

The "loyalty" oath, perhaps the most controversial issue in recent history of San Francisco State, presents itself before the voters this Tuesday.

Two propositions, 5 and 6, recall the period at State when the nonsigners were futilly fighting a losing battle, the IRC was kicked off campus for having "unauthorized meetings," and 19 new appointments were made to the faculty to plug sudden vacancies.

PROPOSITION 6

If passed, Proposition 6 will make constitutional the Levering Act, passed by the legislature in September, 1950, and recently upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of California.

The law adds to the original oath of public office a new section that compels all public employees to swear that they do not advocate, or belong to any organization that advocates overthrow of the government by force or other "unlawful means."

PROPOSITION 5

Proposition 5, far more virile—or virulent, depending on the point of view—proposes to fire public officials and refuse state and local tax exemptions to persons or organizations caught "advocating."

A long list of organizations opposing the loyalty oaths is loosely grouped together in the Federation for Repeal of the Levering Act, headed by Dr. Eason Monroe, former chairman of the Language Arts division.

THOSE IN FAVOR

The principal argument in favor of the bills, stated in all sincerity, asks if anyone who is loyal would have any objections to signing the oath. Any right-thinking person should be willing to sign such an oath every morning before breakfast, if necessary.

State Senator Jack Tenney has pointed out that the oath was passed by a large majority in the legislature. Therefore, it represents the will of the people.

THOSE IN OPPOSITION

The Federation says: "Laws should punish acts, not thoughts." Words can be used to incite illegal acts, but who is to determine what constitutes the difference between provocation and criticism? The variety of interpretations possible with the words "advocate," and "unlawful means," could cause innocent citizens to suffer through shifts in meaning.

They point out a section from the first amendment to the constitution: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . . ."

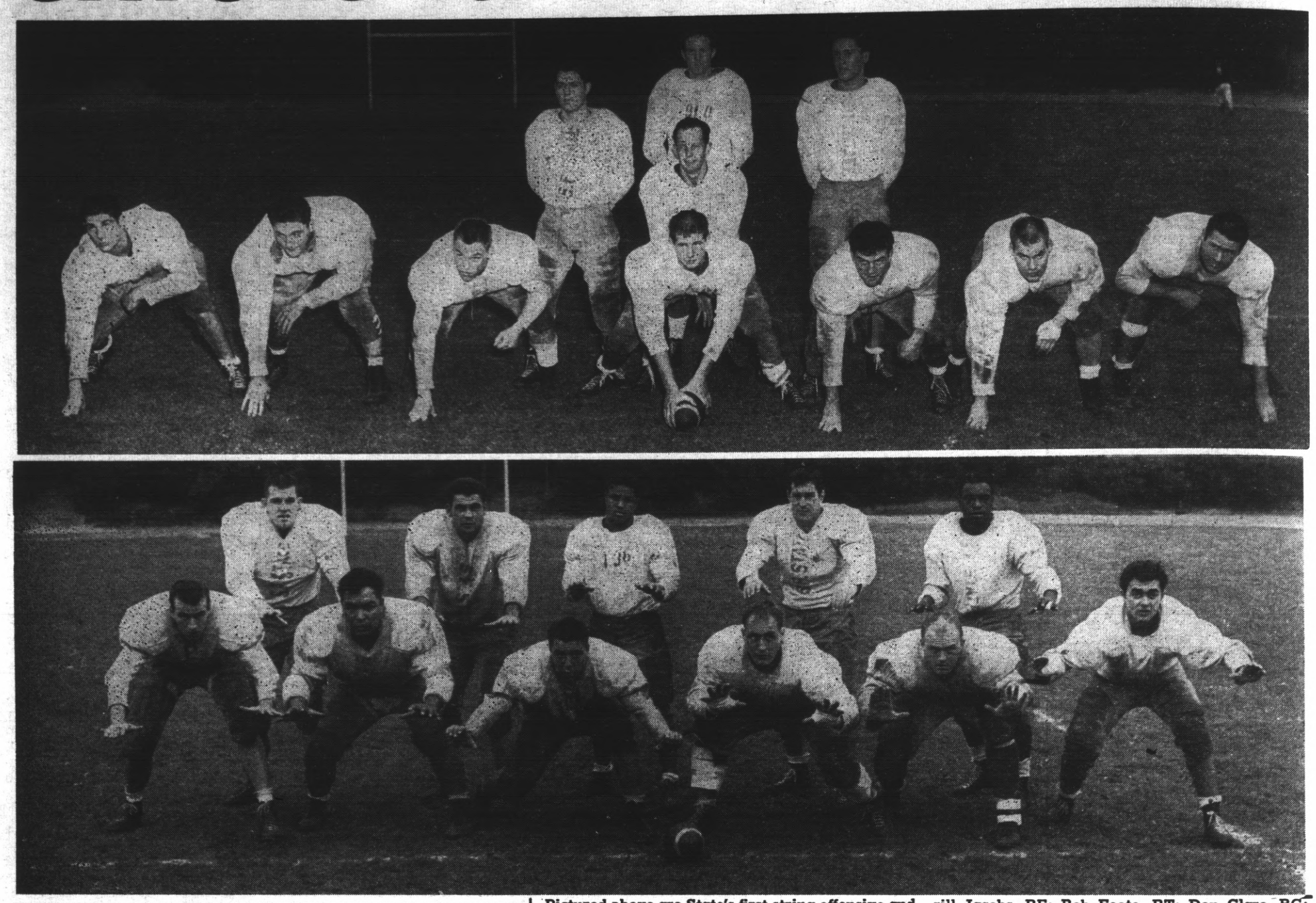
NO DETACHMENT

This observer finds it extremely difficult to maintain a "hands-off" journalistic detachment with the loyalty issue.

The respect accorded to the rights of minority groups in a democracy is in danger of being cancelled out through just such laws as the Levering Act.

As the fundamental right of disagreement is abrogated, our nation has greater difficulty in having its "freedom-loving" hypocracy accepted by the rest of the world; we move a step closer to the "loyal" tyranny of Soviet Russia.

GATORS vs. CHICO WILDCATS



Pictured above are State's first string offensive and defensive units ready for tomorrow night's gridiron contest.

State's offensive team (top photo) consists of Merrill Jacobs, RE; Bob Foote, RT; Don Clare, RG; Jerry Harper, C; George Zerkovich, LG; Eugene Anderson, LT; George Wehner, LE. In the backfield, left to right, are Dick Nave, RH; John O'Shea, FB; Bob Lualhati, LH; and Maury Duncan, QB.

From left to right on State's defensive unit (bottom photo) are Tony Fardella, LE; Phil Roark, RT; Ed Tomaselo, LG; Jess Jones, RG; Maurice Magante, LT; Dick Boyd, RE. In the backfield from left to right are Rudy Smith, LH; Harry Bremond, Safety; Dayton Foote, RLB, and Gary Dunn, RH.

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(This is no trick)

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22 Outstanding Grads Awarded Lifetime Passes

Lifetime memberships in the ASSFSC have been awarded to 22 persons by the Board of Directors.

The persons receiving the memberships and the fields in which they qualified are:

Alexander Athan asopules and John Walsh in basketball; Leonard Cahen and Christopher Makris in baseball; Gerald Biagini in fencing; Jack Caruse, Donald Chabot, Samuel DeVito, and Elmer Galleges in football.

Alexander Athanasopules and Call, Bruce Duncan, Lee Hinkel, George Kamian, and Dave Vickers in track; Peter Dalton, Ernest Fiebusch, and Henry Larmuseau in soccer; Robert Cunningham, David Devine, and Robert Jiminez in swimming; Robert Cunningham and Joe Kimura in wrestling.

The intramural football season will open November 6. The first practice games will be held Monday at 12:30.

One of the two games to be played on Monday will be between Alpha Zeta Sigma and East Bay A.C. and the other will pit the Kappa Omegans against Delta Phi gamma. No contests will be held Tues-

More on Chico Football Game

(Continued from page 1)

forced Verducci to use freshmen and sophomores in the backfield.

Jack Jardine, starting his first game against Santa Barbara, led all Gators from the left half spot with 76 yards in eight cracks. Freshman Jack will bear watching, as will little Dick Nave, transfer from Marin J. C. Nave opens at right half, as O'Shea moves into the injury-riddled fullback spot.

Merrill Jacobs, who caught 8 passes for 96 yards against Santa Barbara, and rugged George Wehner open at the ends. Tackles Gene Anderson and Bob Foote, guards George Zerkovich and Don Slates and center Dick Amandoli complete the offensive wall.

Jess Jones, a defensive guard who starred in the Santa Bargara game, has been named captain for tonight.

Chico State is building under Coach Ernie Busch, former maker of champions at Merced High. The Wildcats cracked their long losing streak two weeks ago against Southern Oregon and are hoping to add another victory against State tonight.

Chico-10; Gators-6

1932—State 0, Chico State 26
1933—State 0, Chico State 14
1934—State 0, Chico State 33
1935—State 0, Chico State 24
1936—State 6, Chico State 6
1937—State 13, Chico State 12
1938—State 6, Chico State 14
1939—State 0, Chico State 13
1940—State 0, Chico State 12
1941—State 12, Chico State 7
1942—State 0, Chico State 12
1946—State 26, Chico State 0
1947—State 7, Chico State 0
1948—State 0, Chico State 6
1949—State 6, Chico State 19
1950—State 15, Chico 6
1951—State 25, Chico 6

In 1905 football was threatened with the possibility of being outlawed by President Theodore Roosevelt after he saw a photo of a battered player in a newspaper. He issued a statement declaring that he would abolish the sport if rough play were not ruled out.

San Francisco State

Name — Weight	Pos.
84 George Wehner — 180	L.E.
74 Gene Anderson — 215	L.T.
63 George Zerkovich—190	L.G.
51 Dick Amandoli — 195	C.
62 Don Slates — 190	R.G.
73 Bob Foote — 200	R.T.
86 Merrill Jacobs — 190	R.E.
12 Maury Duncan — 180	Q.
24 Jack Jardine — 170	L.H.
40 Dick Nave — 160	R.H.
30 John O'Shea — 185	F.

Chico State

Name — Weight	Pos.
83 Bob Lantsberger — 175	L.E.
72 Don Moore — 235	L.T.
65 G. Schmidbauer — 190	L.G.
60 Frank Secondo — 228	C.
64 Dale Gilbert — 185	R.G.
76 Gene Howard — 202	R.T.
81 Larry DeRushia — 182	R.E.
31 Moe Williams — 163	Q.
46 Vern Clary — 170	L.H.
34 Carroll Campbell — 197	R.H.
33 Dale Miller — 185	F.

State Soccermen Face Indians Tomorrow

Tom Hanson Out Of Stanford Contest; Gator Squad Set To Improve Record

With Tommy Hanson of the Gator soccer team probably sitting out the next two weeks of competition with a badly bruised leg, the State squad will face Stanford tomorrow at the new campus without the services of the regular starter.

Hanson's loss will be keenly felt by the Staters. He has consistently played good ball for the Gators and should be sorely missed in the lineup.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any man interested in applying for the position of varsity or JV basketball manager should see Coach Dan Farmer at the new campus immediately.

Rather a negative comparison may be obtained by examining the scores of the USF versus Stanford and USF against the State Gators. Both squads went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Don offense. However State lost by a 4-0 score while Stanford bowed 5-0.

Comparative scores do not necessarily mean much however, and a fine game should be seen by Gator fans looking on as the two teams take the field at the new campus upper field Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Probable starters for Saturday's game; Tom Hanson CF, Bob Couture OR, Charles Andrews IL, Ron Kasabian OR, Frank VerducciBH, Herb Anderson CH, Jim Delegene LH, Paul Alabona RF, Al Giannini LF, and Goalie Owen Kashaveroff.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Varsity basketball practice will get underway Monday, November 3 according to coach Dan Farmer. Coach Farmer is expecting one of the largest turnouts in the school's history.

Coach "Dan" cordially extends an invitation to all men on campus to try out for the team.

Player Of The Week . . .

Out of last week's game with Santa Barbara came Jessie Jones to win Kappa Theta's award for the outstanding player of the week.

Jess, commonly known as "Marshmallow Kid," is a 20 year old sophomore who plays guard for State.

For his efforts in the game with the Gauchos, Jess will receive a sport shirt from **Arthur's Clothes for Men** and 10 milk shakes, the courtesy of **Denny's Ice Cream Land.**

Sperou Cops Intramural Golf Match

Close to 100 potential divotdiggers matched strokes last week in the traditional intramural golf 'hole in one' contest.

The winners of the four classes of competition (faculty men, men students, faculty women, women students) were announced by Director of Intramurals Bill Harkness as follows:

Faculty Men	Distance From Hole
1. Ted Treutlein	7 ft. 1 in.
2. Warren Albee	7 ft. 8 in.
3. Ray Kaufman	12 ft. 8 in.
Faculty Women	**Distance From Hole**
1. Helen Ogilvie	13 ft. 6 in.

Men Students

1. Jim Sperou, Kappa Omega ..... 4 ft. 3 in.
2. Art Crebassa, Phi Epsilon ..... 6 ft. 1 in.
3. Packard Harrington, St. Mary's ..... 7 ft. 5 in.

Women Students

1. Betty Comstock, Phi Epsilon ..... 37 ft. 3 in.
2. Dorothy Stolze, Phi Epsilon ..... 41 ft. 6 in.
3. Bev Luce, Phi Epsilon ..... 42 ft. 3 in.

JV Footballers Seek First Win Against Chico

San Francisco State's hapless JV football squad meets a strong Chico State JV eleven this Saturday afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

The State JV's will be in quest of their first victory this season, in fact, their first victory since 1950.

Coach Warren Allbee says "I think this is it!"

Captains for Saturday's tussle will be the JV's leading groundgainer, Bob Springer, and back Jim Hanretty.

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Boehm, McMullen Duel To Highlight Four-mile Cross-country Marathon Race Tomorrow

San Jose State's veteran cross country team opens its '52 season tomorrow morning when the Spartan harriers tackle the once beaten State distance runners on the Lake Merced four mile course.

The Gator-Spartan duel will be highlighted by a grudge match between State's Walt Boehm, holder of numerous distance records, and Bob McMullen, Olympic games contestant. Last year Walt edged out McMullen.

Other State runners who will compete tomorrow are Jim Shettler, Vic Gipson, Phil Lyons, Hal Grant, Bob Cunningham, Thatcher Nance, Carl Knuth, Dave Vickers, WarrenFairbanks, and Welton Moore.

Remainder of the 1952 San Francisco State college cross country schedule:

Saturday, Nov. 1—San Jose State college, here, at 11 a.m., 4 miles.

Monday, Nov. 10—Triangular 1.8 mile warm-up meet **practice** between State, **Washington High, and Balboa High** schools. To be held at 3:45 p.m. on the Golden Gate Park course.

Friday, Nov. 14—University of California, here, at 4 p.m., 4 miles.

Friday, Nov. 21—Modesto JC, Modesto, at 4 p.m., 3.8 miles.

Saturday, Nov. 88—Fresno State college, Fresno, at approximately 9:15 p.m., 2 miles. This race will be held during half-time of the SF State-Fresno football game.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Modesto JC, here, at 4 p.m., 4 miles.

A football can be thrown farther than it can be kicked. The longest forward pass on record is 70 yards while the longest place kick has been measured at a mere 65 yards.

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Splashers Annex Initial Victory

Bouncing back from a 24 to 6 defeat atthe hands of the San Jose State Spartans, San Francisco State's "never say die" water polo team, under the direction of coach Hal Harden, splashed their way to an 8 to 6 win over a strong Olympic Club reserve squad last Tuesday night.

Stand-out for the Gators on offense was Norman Cady who tallied four times. Other pointgrabbers for State were Norm Stupfel, "Buzz" Vilas, Bob Long, and Bruce Duncan.

Yesterday the Harinites travelled to Santa Clara to take on the Broncos. Captain for yesterday's tilt was Bob Long, guard.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Olympic Club	3	2	0	1	—6
S. F. State	2	4	1	1	—8

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Red Wine and Roquefort

A Truck Driver Tells How He Left His Cheese for S.F. State

By JOHN F. ROSSI

I am a college student now, but a few months ago I was one of those heavy bearded truck drivers, who would punch some poor motorist in the snout at the slightest provocation.

Yes, my world ran on wheels. Every morning I rolled out at six and kept my rendezvous with a truck loaded with milk, butter, and cheese. People in the Pittsburgh, Antioch, and the Brentwood area, California, waited for my truck to come along to bring them good dairy products.

Truck driving isn't as bad as you think. It pays well and you have a lot of green lettuce in your billfold. In Pittsburg I served many Italians who owned little grocery stores. We greeted each other in Italian "Buon giorno, Pasquale, come state?" It was fun greeting my paisanoes, and at times I was invited to drink a good glass of wine with them. You should have seen my truck roll after a good drink of Italian wine.

A GOOD GLASS OF WINE

It doesn't matter what kind of gas you use in your truck; all the fuel you need is a good glass of wine and you really travel. Most of the time, however, I was sober when I left Pittsburg for the Antioch Area. Now, between Pittsburg and Autioch there are several miles of driving, and all I had to do was sit and look out into the fields. Between Antioch and Brentwood are 12 more miles of driving, and I really had plenty of time to look and think.

I kept thinking about that smelly cheese in the refrigerated part of the truck. I hated to handle that Wisconsin roquefort cheese. It was that smelly blue cheese more than anything else that made me quit my job to return to college.

UNCOMFORTABLE

When I first started at S. F. State, I felt so alone and uncomfortable. I could not get oriented to college life. I walked into the library, and the students lifted their noses from the books and began sniffing the air. I felt like a strange dog, for, I had honestly tried to wash off that blue cheese smell from me. Some of the students got up and complained to the librarian that the books stank. Others went to the cafeteria to find out what was cooking. I was really alone in the library.

PAPERS SMELL

Many weeks have gone by at State, and I have received numerous papers back from our instructors. Boy! do these papers really smell. I didn't think that roquefort cheese could get in my pen. I went to see the instructors during their office hour, and I explained to them about my difficulties. I told them that most of my trouble was because of that blue mold fermenting in my head. I got out of their office in a hurry, for they had sent down for beer and crackers.

I must end in all seriousness. S.F. State is an ideal place to study, and I have found conditions very congenial. A truck driver like myself (or should I say an ex-trucker), finds it hard to adjust to college life. However, I feel more at home each day at State. It's the little encouragements that I get from the instructors, and it's the companionship I enjoy with you, that will ultimately turn me out from college like good sweet churned butter.

KOGAN'S CORNER
Employment

For the undergraduate, the graduate ,and the postgraduate student at State, employment problems should be a secondary cry. This is constantly proven to be true, due to the excellent help the Student Employment service furnishes Staters.

This week, we find that there are many new types of employment possibilities. Among them are:

Post Office

Veterans and disabled veterans are wanted for Christmas employment. Applications are being accepted until the 7th of November. Non-vets may apply after November 10. $1.56½ per hour.

February Graduates

Students planning to graduate in February and especially business administration majors, should file for employment now.

Accountant Major

An accountant major is wanted for part time employment now, full time after graduation in February.

Interviewers

Men and women are wanted for character interviewing. Must have a car. $1.25 per hour plus 6c per mile.

Sales

A number of jobs are still available to men and women to work in department stores on Monday evenings and Saturday. $106-1.18 per hour.

Men (Assorted)

Architectural draftsmen: $1.25 perhour, can arrange hours.

Stock jobs: $1.25 per hour, half days.

Guards for detective agency. Must be over 22, 5 ft. 7 in. tall. $1.30-1.50 per hour, can arrange hours.

Laborer in metal foundry. Twelve to 20 hours per week at $1.45 per hour.

Women

Stenographers to work 30 hours per week, varied salaries.

The Employment Service Office is open every day from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 'till 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. 'till 5 p.m.

It Says Here
. . . Campus Notes

By JOYCE McELHINNEY

I think one way of showing the grand spirit the new Freshman class has this year is by taking a peek at the list of kids running for offices. Eight for President, seven for vice, etc. Good goin' kids. Keep it up!

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Sigma Pi's had joint meeting with Alpha Omega Wednesday night. Entertainment was attempted by pledges of both organizations.

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Those who passed candy recently at the Alpha Chi meeting included Marge Bocca, Nancy Luscombe and Ruth Dowling while Kappa Theta's Judy Pors announced her engagement to . . .

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Aren't there enough women here at State?? . . . Why is it a certain local fraternity had to travel elsewhere (e.g. Mills) for their social function??

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Overheard . . . For the betterment of State. If certain faculty members at State would realize that State is becoming one of the Major schools on the coast and if they would permit the social and service organizations to receive National recognition as other phases of State program has, I think it would certainly give the students not only a lift in spirit, but also be for the betterment of the school.

As proof look at San Jose State or C.O.P. They are not larger and certainly don't have better campuses and as far as instructors and courses we rate far higher. Their fame is not entirely because of their national recognition with their organizations, but it certainly has a great deal of bearing. If there are any comments on this subject please leave them in P. O. box No. 2337.

Out On A Limb . . .
. . . WITH HERB COLTON

Ah yes, it'll soon be Trick or Treat time again. I have witnessed the little Monsters in action for the last number of years and feel that the game has lost some of its originally intended impact. Instead of Trick or Treat the game has become merely a sort of junior-sized beggars' game of Treat. No Tricks. The present generation is lacking in imagination or plain old "git-up." Why, last year I had one little tyke ring my bell. and instead of bellowing "Trick or treat, yah, yah, trick or treat," he requested in a very cultured manner, "Blums or Rose Marie of Paris and if you don't carry this line of lollies you had jolly well better call and order some. I shall wait."

This is all by way of saying I think the whole business of Trick or Treat is a disgraceful custom. I don't object too strenuously to preadolescents beating on the door for a handout but I am at wits end when the "child" is a robust teenager and is carting a gunny sack in which to transport the booty. And how about those "sweet" parents who accompany the youngsters on their merry rounds? Reminds me of Fagin.

Now I am all in favor of putting this child power to some constructive use. As future educators, we are in a position to influence the young 'uns by way of student teaching or some youth center and CAN do something about Trick or Treat.

My proposal is a simple one. We hear a great deal about the need of the South Koreans for clothes. I'm sure many of us have a bit of old clothing around the house that we just haven't bothered to dispose of because it is as convenient to let it hang in the closet. Think of the large scale canvassing operation that could be carried on by the youngsters. And maybe a prize could be offered to the group or the individual who had gathered the greatest collection of used garments.

I know that if the local jelly-bean manufacturer got wind of such a scheme, he would holler "Red." True, it is a plan that stands in the way of our country's "conspicuous consumption" economy.

But I swear I get so danged mad at this mad Halloween farce of Trick or Treat that some day I'm just liable to spring a little secret formula on the goodies that will cause little Junior to get a nasty little old tummy ache.

Of course, city boys are hard pressed for good clean mischief. Many of us remember of the Hallowed Eves in the country where most of the homes had little sheds out in back that looked like little houses, and a gang of us would go by knocking down all these little shed houses. Gad, those were the good old days!



Classes will definitely be held Friday afternoon, it was reported Monday. This was to correct a previous report stating that Friday afternoon classes would be dismissed for Homecoming activities.

Letters To The Editor

THE BOILER ROOM

Dear Editor:

The recent upsurge of criticism directed towards the "Golden Gater", seems, unfortunately, nothing more than the habitual criticism of those who like to exercise their vocal cords instead of their minds and muscles.

Those individuals who have worked on the paper and intimately know the problems facing any editor or staff member, drop into the office occasionally to offer their services. Those who really don't care complain.

It is one thing to criticize and work toward a goal; and it is another to transfer our own idleness into nothing but complaints.

Valerie A. Klung
P. O. 590

Dear Editor:

The New Orleans tradition at S. F. State is rapidly losing ground. At anytime during the day, a person may pass the rec center and hear new dissonances in the styles of Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, or Flip Phillips.

I have nothing against these men, except that their styles are predominating the whole State jazz scene—thus, this letter is a plea for any trumpet man who plays in the New Orleans tradition such as Bix, Bunk, Lu Watters, or Bob Scobey. If such a being exists, please contact P. O. box 3012, 1739.

Respectfully,
Lloyd Byassee

Dear Editor:

What could be more discouraging than to walk into a room which has the atmosphere of a morgue? This is the feeling one gets as he walks into the Gator Grill on a cold, foggy morning after struggling through a difficult class. Wouldn't it be nice to hear bright, cheerful music cutting through the dismal, dense fog?

This could be accomplished by having a juke-box. Also think of all the money that would be made. I'm sure that everyone would appreciate this immensely if you could make this possible. Thank you very much.

ANN MARROW
MIKE MAHON

Dear Sir:

I have been laughed at by upperclassmen for my enthusiasm and school spirit every day since I've been here. To quote a Senior, I've been labeled a "Red-hot."

This has happened, not only to me, but to all of my friends that are in the least interested in any activity.

Is it necessary to maintain a lethargic attitude to qualify as a "proper student" here?

Disappointed Freshman

Kappa Delta Pi To Give Tea For Candidates Today

The national honorary education fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, will hol da candidates' tea today from 3-5 p.m. in room 109 College Hall.

Requirements for membership to the group are as follows: 2.0 overall average, education major with at least 6 units of education courses completed or to be completed, acceptance by members of K.D.P.

Those interested may obtain applications in CH 105, and will be received at the tea by members of the fraternity who will answer any questions pertaining to the group.



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